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MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY!

We cannot send greetings personally to our many friends and readers, but with this issue, the Trumpet staff extends to all of you its heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May the disillusionments and drudgeries of our little worlds fade, and the greater glory of the birth of a Manger-King and the yet unspotted hope of a New Year make your festivals not only joyful and merry, but also, blessed occasions.

As students, we can well ponder the lessons of humility and selfless giving which stand out so prominently in the Christmas story. If only this season can impress us with our own unimportance coupled with a desire to serve others, and rid ourselves of selfish desires and purposes—then will our Christmas be indeed both a merry and a blessed Christmas.

And a Happy New Year!

A clean slate! A fresh new year of opportunity—to go either up or down! The waning days of the old, and the beckoning ones of the new are times of inventory-taking, and planning for the future. Are you getting out of life all that you really should? Or do you stop half-way and compromise in a Milquetoast manner? First days of a New Year should be a time of setting up again of the ideas toward which we are striving, and an earnest and heartfelt resolve to stick by those things which are worthwhile, come what may. May yours be not only a happy but a thrilling and profitable New Year.

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"PEACE ON EARTH"

Not the melodic voices of an angel choir, but the ominous thunder of guns and planes sounds above the wondering world as we prepare to celebrate another Christmas, honoring the Prince of Peace. The kind earth now covers thousands of bodies—mute sacrifices to the uncontrolled fires of man's hates and desires. Spirit-broken hordes wonder where the next—and perhaps the last—bomb or bullet will strike. Labor battles capital—fascist battles communist—no, there is not peace on earth.

But back of the powder-smoke stands the almost obscured figure of One who can bring peace to the world if only he will. He wants it! He wants it! He loves you enough to pray for them which spitefully use you and persecute you." To a world of self-seeking and materialism this doctrine is fantastic—theoretical, but not practical; but has the accumulated experience of nineteen hundred years of strife and hates shown any better way out of our troubles?

To come, also, to you, my dear reader, this Christmas-tide and asks "Are you at peace with the world and yourself?" Is your life torn by conflicting emotions and constant worries? Then you need the peace—the freedom from worry and stability of thought and emotion—which Christ offers so freely. "Peace I leave with you—My peace I give unto you."

T

"GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"

Another translation puts its rather—"toward men of good will." Whichever you prefer, the meaning implies the same general principles—love for our fellow men, and a better application of our Christian principles to everyday living. These words elevate us greatly when we hear them in the hallowed, heart-rending sermons of men, but where are they when the colder air outside beats against the warmth of our hearts? Race prejudices, expressed or unexpressed, lynchings, class hatreds, political mad-singing—all prove that at times man's hate obscures the angel's song. Tolerance, here in school as in the world at large, should be a petition in our Christmas prayer. To see the best in others, and to forgive the worst; to see both sides of a question calmly and impartially when the emotions of our fellows run riot; to see life wholly and not in jumbled, distorted view—may this be our Christmas blessing and New Year's resolve.

CALENDAR

Jan. 3—Christmas recess ends, 8 p. m.
 Jan. 5—W. A. A., 7 p. m. Basketball, Penn. here, 8 p. m.
 Jan. 6—Dramatic club, 7:30 p. m. Debate, Luther, here.
 Jan. 8—Student council, 10:30 a. m. Prayer Fellowship, 4 p. m.
 Jan. 9—Debate, Dubuque, there.
 Jan. 12—Debate, I. S. T. C., here, (tent).
 Jan. 14—Basketball, Dubuque U., here, 8 p. m.
 Jan. 15—Student council, 10:30 a. m. Prayer Fellowship, 4 p. m.
 Jan. 16—Debate, Luther, there.
 Jan. 18—PI Sigma, 7 p. m. Basketball, Western Union, 8 p. m.
 Jan. 20—German club, 7:30 p. m.
 Jan. 21—Next Trumpet.

SENIORS

Frieda Clara Gross

Frieda Clara, who looks like her parents had named her Abigail because that name just suits her personality, was born on Sept. 5, 1917, in Muskatine, Iowa. She has to be a believer and a doer. Her father is a carpenter and her mother is a homemaker. She has two brothers, Alvin and Russell. She is a member of the Lutheran church.

Now you want to know something about Muskatine, don't you? Well, Muskatine is a town north of Waverly.

Night of wonder! Night of joy!
 Heaven is open! In the sky
 Angels wing,
 Angels sing,
 "Glory, glory to God on high!"

Over a stable in their flight
 Poise the shining wings of night.
 Oh, there hes
 Whom our eyes
 Welcome as the Lord of Light.

Lord of Wonder, Lord of Bliss,
 Low I kneel on trembling knees;
 Thou art mine,
 I am Thine,
 Unto all eternities.

—G. J. Neumann.

candy or chewing gum?"
 "Neither one," replied Jimmie.
 "I'm soaking a prune to eat it recess."

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JUST A LITTLE PRESENT—PLEASE

No more tests, Santa, please, just before our glorious Christmas vacation begins! You know what a rush of queries (and light in particular) parties, social functions, and all-around excitement prevails just before the holidays. Are those tests added to this time-hurrying schedule necessary? Do we have to worry over four and five tests the final week before home-going next year—and the year after—and the year after that—as we did in the week just past? You know we have not had time to do ample justice to all and sometimes any of these exams. Santa, could you present to each faculty member a lesson plan in which there are no tests the week before vacation?

Just sign it—"From all Wartburg students".



TALK ABOUT EATERS and EMS

Things we would like for Christmas:

Chellov—A calculus class that would do their work.

Tubby Oppermann—a new class of science classes start at 12 a. m. hour for dinner, and then the afternoon off.

Get—me that is absolutely true.

Mosher—a book, "How to Play Bridge the Easy Lesson."

Prof. Swensen—a degree like that of Chellov's! M. A. V. P. of I. C.

Dean Fritz—a class that would do all of the teaching for me.

Sadrock—a pillow on my bottom.

Class chair—A few more classes to spring tests on.

Schaefer—a few new jokes to laugh at.

Otto Matthias—a little more time to get where I am going.

Fritum—more chances to see "Obe."

Smitty—a little more leisure time—time during which his mind may function on more pleasant things.

Grote—a few more A's, if that's what he calls them!

Hiltner—a few more "good ones" to tell my chases!

Neumann and Kappmeyer—to know which one of us is which!

Fredricks—a few more advance agents' of traveling movies. Resolutions!

Levi Leeborg—not to tell as many lies, and more fax.

Nodurt—to give the girls a break.

Fredricks—to do more thorough work in the future.

Fredricks—to devote more time to his studies.

Becker—to win the first basketball game in the new year.

Mathal Wagner—to refrain from being lovey-dovey No. 1 of Wartburg.

Determined "Springtime"—well, I guess I'll put in about four hours of study again tonight.

Egyptian—don't you probably wish if that's what you call it.

Oppermann knew all the time that the statue in front of the Sem at Dubuque was that of Luther—no only did he know his first name but also his last—Burbank.

"Okey" Obensauer is a staunch supporter of prohibition (that is of examinations) but he is a "Frahm-up".

Siever's imaginary ideal school life is to listen to class lectures while in your respective rooms, preferably in bed.

New Proverbs

It may be that root pressure, or collinary action help in getting water to the leaves of the trees, but some think that it is the suction, the wind blowing over the pores of the leaf creating a vacuum.

The Japanese are building a cyclotron (see Fred. Arnold) to bombard the Chinese.

Most riotous event of the past three months on the campus—Lew

and Norma getting "twins" as presents at the Christmas party.

—Seen and Heard

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Give me, for example from Boy's Place or McKilgus; the key to the Museum, just for curiosity; an autograph to the Wartburg and Main and perhaps a few more mousepats.

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Here's hoping Santa brings Otto Matthias and his circulation staff all the things they want this Christmas because of their extra efforts it was possible to get those Trumpets out to students who have gone home for the holidays.

Many nice presents are in order for Norbert Augst who was in charge of planning the highly-successful Christmas party Sunday evening, Dec. 4. A large number of visitors from St. Paul's Lutheran church brought the total attendance to slightly over 100 people.

The program committee had arranged a series of varied numbers, including several one-act plays, a trio, a solo, and, in fact, a general program for everyone. There was a nice luncheon, consisting of fruit salad, cup cakes and coffee.

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DIOGENES' BEDTIME STORY

By Janice Black

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Paup will think I'm a Neumann," quoth Benny.

"Oho so funny!" laughed sister Ennabelle. "I can just see you turning into a Neumann over night. Even these old Santa couldn't Mac a good boy of you!"

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Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

Article II—Membership.

(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg College, "The Wartburgers of Waverly," the Paul Leubner College Alumni Association, and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

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(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg College not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg College or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

Seminary Notes



Rev. William Masters of the Dubuque City Mission addressed the Mission Society on Dec. 8. Rev. Masters former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dubuque spoke briefly on the origin of the Mission in 1832 when fourteen protestant pastors united after other agencies had failed to meet the need. During the second part of his talk on Matthew 25:34 Rev. Masters showed that the work of the Mission is four-fold:

1. Feeding Manikind: "The Mission now provides about 30,000 meals a year and this phase of the work is based upon the belief that any man is willing to 'humble' himself among the unfortunate there is only one thing that brings him: he is hungry."
2. Clothing: of which the Mission supplies about 1,000 pieces a month.
3. Lodging: for 25 men per night.
4. Christian Service: of which the Seminary students also take charge once a week.

Dr. M. Reel extended the funeral services of Rev. Paul Lindeman, editor of the American Lutheran, in St. Paul, Minn., on Dec. 15.

Clifton Weytsek spoke before International Relations Club at its semi-monthly meeting Dec. 8. His subject was "Repression in America" due to the Jewish persecution in Germany.

Mr. Weytsek showed how Jewish control of wealth, and thus propaganda through press and radio, is shaping the course of this repression. He also spoke briefly on Rev. Coupling's recent radio speech and characterized him as "the only man who speaks the truth."

Many Wartburg students attended the recent basketball games with Columbia and Dubuque.

Capital Seminary

Vesper services under the auspices of the Devotionary Society were held in Schenck Divinity hall chapel Sunday, Dec. 13. Otto Mies used the text in Luke 2:10 upon which to base

his short sermon. Dr. Mies stressed the need of faith in a newly-born Saviour in the face of ever-intensified international, national, and domestic discord and misunderstanding. The speaker emphasized the fact that joy in the Babe of Bethlehem is still ours if we do not allow the world to rob us of our faith in Him.

"Jesus of Nazareth," a six-reel silent film, received the critical attention of a large gathering at Divinity hall Sunday, Dec. 4.

This review of films was the second of a series to be shown. The pictures are criticized by the audience and a comprehensive report of the films or unfriendliness of the films is filed and sent to the National Lutheran Council, which accepts their recommendations. If satisfactory, the films are to be used for educational purposes at church gatherings.

A selection of films in sound was shown Sunday, Dec. 11.

The annual Christmas party of

Do You Remember



This cut has us all up to the proverbial "stump". The gentleman pictured gives us a clue as to the nature of the group. Only partial identifications have been received for cuts in the past. Perhaps this one will be identified 100%. Address all letters of identification to "Do You Remember", Wartburg Trumpet, Waverly, Iowa.

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Rev. William Foege Identifies Picture

"Do You Remember" picture of last issue was identified by Rev. William A. Foege, 25 Eldorado, Iowa, as one of Wartburg's "strong" basketball teams. The gentleman holding the ball was identified as Captain (now Reverend) Herb Steege, Garrettsville, Iowa. The tall center is Rev. Carl Boettel. At the extreme right is Rev. Carl Becker of Madison, Wis. Rev. Emil Lange and Rev. Leo Bonander are others mentioned as being in the picture. Rev. Foege said that it was probably a pre-team team.

REV. CARL SHALKHAUSER ATTENDS CONFERENCE

The Rev. Carl Shalkhauser, director of public relations at Wartburg College, spent last week-end in Des Moines attending a meeting of the American Alumni Council in conjunction with a meeting of the American College Public Relations Association.

The conference was held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines and was in session from Thursday through Saturday of last week.

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